

THE WEATHER
Forecast for Portsmouth
vicinity — Saturday
fair; Sunday fair; mod-
erate southwest to west
winds.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

SUN AND TIDE
Sun Rise..... 6:20
Sun Sets..... 6:47
Length of Day..... 12:27
High Tide 5:55 am, 6:16 pm
Moon Rise..... 11:14 pm

VOL. XXIX., NO. 275. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1914. Portsmouth Daily Republican Merged with THE HERALD, July 1, 1908. PRICE TWO CENTS.

FORTS AT LIEGE HOLDING OUT

FIRED SHOTS AT STEAMER

When the Dorchester Displayed the United States Flag, the Unidentified War Vessel Made off

(Special to The Herald)
Newport News, Va., Aug. 15.—When the steamer Dorchester of the Merchants' and Miners' Line arrived here today, Capt. Hatch reported that an unidentified warship fired three shots at the Dorchester and when the latter displayed the United States flag the man-of-war made off. The firing caused great excitement among the Dorchester's passengers.

GREATLY ENJOYED.
G. Ralph Loughton Gives a Clam Bake at Ragged Neck.

G. Ralph Loughton entertained his friends at his annual clam bake at the Ragged Neck Club on Friday. The men took their ladies and the attendance was 130. The bake was a great success and was greatly enjoyed by those present.

RAILROAD MEN HOLD ANNUAL OUTING.
The annual outing of veteran rail-

PANAMA CANAL NOW OPEN

United States Is Not Officially Represented at Opening of Waterway.

(Special to The Herald)
Panama, Aug. 15.—The opening of the Panama Canal to ships of 10,000 tonnage was celebrated today with very elaborate ceremonies. Colonel Goethals, the builder of the water way, played a prominent part. The United States was not officially represented and the celebration suggested but little of the international significance of the great event.

LINEMAN INJURED.

Pole Falls While John Burke Was at Work on the Crossarms.

This morning John Burke, a resident of Dover, a lineman employed by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, was badly injured while engaged in working upon a telephone pole on the Post Road, Kittery, near Rice's Bridge. Mr. Burke was strapped to the pole removing wires when suddenly without warning the pole snapped and fell, carrying the lineman heavily to the ground. He sustained a broken thigh and other injuries. Dr. Taylor was called and after rendering first aid removed him to the Portsmouth Hospital.

HEARINGS AT YORK

Judge Bird of the Maine supreme judicial court will begin the hearing of several important cases at York on Monday.

The Herald created great interest last evening when it announced that Portsmouth is soon to be seen in moving pictures. Everyone seems to agree that this is a fine idea to boost Portsmouth.

AUTO PARTY FIND BRIDGE BURNING

An auto party passing over the Portsmouth and Kittery bridge on Friday evening discovered a fire on the railroad part of the structure on the Portsmouth side of the draw. They notified night toll collector Jones and Watchman Parsons, who went quickly to the scene with extinguishers and checked the blaze. The Boston passenger train No. 102 had just passed along and it is likely the fire caught from sparks of the locomotive of that train.

1915 STUDEBAKER HERE.

On Friday Arthur W. Horton, the local agent of the Studebaker cars, received the 1915 models and they are on exhibition at the Sinclair Garage. The new cars have all the new devices and attachments and are sure to please the most exacting automobilist.

Germans Have Used their Most Heavy Siege Artillery

German Forces Continue to Advance and a Big Battle is Expected at Any Hour.--5000 Americans Leave London Today for United States

(Special to The Herald)
Brussels, Aug. 15.—Fighting grimly night and day the defenders of the forts at Liege still continue to withstand the siege that has been in progress for four days. Although the most heavy siege artillery used by the Germans has been brought into action the defenders have successfully withstood all attacks, states the war office today.

AUSTRIANS REPULSED WITH HEAVY LOSSES
(Special to The Herald)
London, Aug. 15.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Nish, Serbia, says the 400,000 Austrian troops have been repulsed with heavy losses.

FIGHTING ALL ALONG THE LINE
(Special to The Herald)
Paris, Aug. 15.—An important engagement is reported to be in progress between Liege and Luemburg. The news has been received here from Brussels that the Germans are advancing and that more or less fighting is going on in the 125 miles in Belgium where the Kaiser's troops are advancing to crush the armies of the allies.

AMERICANS LEAVE LONDON FOR HOME
(Special to The Herald)
Liverpool, Eng., Aug. 15.—More than 5000 Americans sailed from here today on the liners Campania, St. Louis and Mnewaska, bound for New York, and Megantic, bound for Montreal.

BATTLE EXPECTED TO TAKE PLACE SOON
(Special to The Herald)
Brussels, Aug. 15.—Belgium was shaken today with the rumbling of thousands of heavy cannon which the Germans were moving to the front where they might be used in the conflict with the allied armies. The great battle for which the opposing forces have been gathering in Central Belgium for the past month seems likely to take place at any time. The Belgian war office continues to claim victories at every point, notwithstanding that the German forces have continued to press forward.

NOTED GERMAN GENERAL DEAD
(Special to The Herald)
London, Aug. 15.—A Brussels dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph says the death of General Von Emmich, commander of the German forces before Liege, has been confirmed and he will be succeeded by General Barwitz.

RUSSIA TO REWARD POLANDERS IF LOYAL
(Special to The Herald)
Copenhagen, Aug. 15.—A newspaper dispatch from Berlin says that Emperor Nicholas of Russia has promised to grant the Poles home rule if they will remain loyal in the present war.

GERMAN OFFICERS TO TRAIN TURKS
(Special to The Herald)
Rome, Aug. 15.—Advices received here from Constantinople are to the effect that the officers and crew of the German cruisers Goeben and Breslau disembarked apparently with the object of returning home, but in reality only the unessential men were replaced by Turks. All the skilled German officers, engineers, mechanics and sailors, it is said, remain aboard the two cruisers for the purpose of training the Turks.

GERMAN LOSSES ARE CONFIRMED
(Special to The Herald)
Brussels, Aug. 15.—Two trains filled with German and Belgian soldiers who were wounded in the battle of Haelen arrived here today bringing new details of the battle. Both the Belgians and Germans confirmed earlier reports that the Kaiser's cavalry had suffered a crushing defeat. The German officers said that only 500 of the 5000 Uhlans engaged escaped unhurt. Many guns that had been mounted on automobile trucks to support the attack of the German cavalry were mired in a swamp as the Germans fell back to Tongres and were captured. At Tongres, however, reinforcements were met and the Germans resumed their advance.

TO CO-OPERATE WITH THE BRITISH FLEET

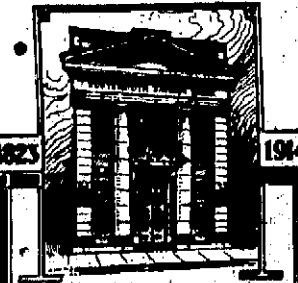
(Special to The Herald)
London, Aug. 15.—The Daily Telegraph learns from a diplomatic correspondent that the Japanese government intends to carry out to the full its obligations under the Anglo-Japanese treaty. The correspondent says that the Japanese navy has put to sea and will co-operate with the British fleet in taking effective action against the enemy's ships in the Pacific.

LAWN PARTY WAS A SUCCESS.

Crystal Temple, Pythian Sisters, held their regular meeting on Friday evening. The report of their recent lawn party was read and it was most encouraging. Plans were made for the Grand Temple session to be held in this city in October. A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. The refreshment committee consisted of Mrs. Annie Canney, Mrs. Jennie Leavitt and Mrs. Agnes Harrington.

ALL MAY COMPETE.

The Portsmouth board of trade, who are to erect a big illuminated sign for the purpose of advertising the city, are anxious to receive suggestions for the same. To stimulate the same the board has decided to offer a prize of \$5 in gold for the best slogan. No one is barred from the contest and all suggestions should be mailed to the clerk of the board. A site for the sign has not yet been selected although several



LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

This institution loans money on real estate and was the first bank in the state to inaugurate the system of repayment of loans in installments. In this way you can borrow the money you need and pay it back at such intervals as best suit your convenience so that as time passes you steadily owe less and own more. Our officers will be pleased to furnish you with full detailed information.

PORTSMOUTH SAVINGS BANK
THE OLDEST AND LARGEST BANK IN PORTSMOUTH

MID-SUMMER MARK-DOWN SALE
Our Entire Stock of LADIES' HIGH GRADE SUITS, SKIRTS AND COATS. No matter how good a Garment is wanted it is be found in this sale at a big bargain. No matter how little you want to pay you will find great value for that little. Come at once and make a selection. Prices Represent Great Reductions.

Materials of the Latest Shades — This Season's Models — Coats satin lined, plain Mes-saline or Dresden Col-lars, Skirts Tunic ef-fect or draped, prices formerly \$16.50 to \$25.00 Now \$7.00	PLAIN TAILORED SUITS All sizes in Black, Navy and Grey, for-merly \$15.00 to \$22 NOW \$5.00	Linen Suits of Oyster White and Natural Linen, Skirts of these Suits well worth the price of whole Suits, —formerly \$6.98 to \$12.98 Now \$2.98
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Clearance Sale of Muslin Waists, all sizes, marked to One-Half Regular Price.

SKIRTS Serge, Corduroys, Checked and Fan-cy Plaids, plain draped and tier effects, formerly \$5.50 to \$8.98 Now \$2.50, \$3.75, \$5.00	COATS Plack and White Checks, Plain Chinchilla and Fancy Weaves, formerly \$10.00 to \$20.00 Now \$5.00, \$8.00, \$10
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Not Only are Prices the Lowest, But Styles and Materials of the Best.
One of the season's Best Books, "The Eyes of the World," by Harold Belle Wright, on sale at this store Saturday, Aug. 8.

GEORGE B. FRENCH CO.

FALL NUMBER OF THE FASHION BOOK

Price 25 Cents, including free coupon good for any one fifteen-cent pattern. By mail, 35 cents.

Style changes for Fall are so very radical that it is absolutely necessary for the woman who wants to be dressy in the latest mode to consult this great Fashion Guide, where are presented all the latest novelties.

There are charming adaptations of the styles of 1890 from models created by such master designers as Fremet, Cluett, Paquin, Doucet, Bernard and many others of the Paris fashion world. In the Fall Fashion Book all the new-est, whims of fashion are presented, with a complete revelation of the most pronounced changes in the modes. No woman can afford to miss this number.

DOMINANT FEATURES OF FALL FASHIONS
Fitted and Semi-fitted Basques
Russian Tunics, Plain, Gathered, Cir-cular, Box-Plaited, Side-Plaited.
Wider Skirts, Plaited Effects, Long Waist-Line.
Flounces in the style of the Second Empire.
All these you will find beautifully illustrated, many in color, in The Fashion Book for Fall. Owing to many striking fashion changes, there will be so many demands for this Fashion Book that we suggest your placing your order at once to avoid disappointment. You cannot afford to miss up your Fall clothes without it.

LEWIS E. STAPLES, Market Street.

MR. FRANK'S NEW IDEAS OF "HAMLET"

A Superstudy of Shakespeare,
and the Moral Code of
"Ghosts."

One of the astonishing newer books, that is a magnificent treatment of its subject, is "The Tragedy of Hamlet: A Psychological Study," by Henry Frank, published in Boston by Sherman, French & Company. To attempt the consideration of Hamlet himself from the purely psychological standpoint is certainly an original and serious task. It has been performed so well that what may easily seem like extravagant praise from a reviewer is here asserted to be a just estimate, and is intended as a really careful conclusion. Compared with the leading Shakespearean essays, it supplies all but three or four in certain fundamentals. Its major object is new and it is insisted that the foundation is sound.

While it is true that the literature concerning Hamlet is of vast proportions and represents the most splendid researches, ideas and observations, and includes the best criticisms of the world's scholars, the work of Mr. Frank, which is an observation of this age in the light of mental science, and happily expressed with great literary beauty, is a justification in every line.

It is a logical interpretation. It is sympathetically scientific, yet exceedingly sympathetic with every past conclusion and has a deep insight into every force affecting the story. He has made a critical search for his material from the masters of letters and the best of the alienists. It is a blending of enlightenment from all sources, from Dr. Brandes in one department to Dr. Berlioz in another.

It is only the finest and the very matured minds that can comprehend or are able to fittingly speak of Shakespeare as this author has done. The 350th anniversary of the poet's birth, April 23, last, was in one respect, notable to Shakespeareans for the commemorative poem published by Mr. Frank, and indubitably his ability to perform this wonderful work. Two worthy thought and beautiful composition is manifested by the following quotation:

"Supernal intellect, whose towering peak
Overlooks the firmament of fame, and
tops
The fowler range of minds, not unceasing
And lesser only than thine own, with
shado
That casts them into insignificance.
Inspire and despair at once of souls
Whose genius craves expression, and
e'er drink
From everlasting and exhaustless
fount
Of thy Plerian stream. O, Shakespeare, first
And last, syllable of tongue and
And last, syllable of tongue and

WITH human passion and divine insight,
All ages at thy feet their trophies lay,
Acknowledging but one their master
and
Rhetoric guide!"

And it has only been within the last fifteen years or so that the complete works of Shakespeare, with their educating supplementaries, have been reasonably available to the world at large. The tremendous circulation of the new Shakespeare libraries such as the International, Harper's and the Book-lovers' editions must have splendidly improved the general Shakespearean knowledge, and prepared the wider demand for just such a book as this.

There is more information about the play in Mr. Frank's book than one can find in any particular one of the essays, splendid though they all are, of Verplanck, Johnson, Mrs. Jameson, or Weiss, if one may judge generally from their representative comments. The previous talk about the ghost has been literary witchcraft compared with Mr. Frank's discussion. Morally and scientifically and in literary merit, he is the leader. The discussions by Hazlitt, Swinburne and Dowden are of the essential and are faultless. Common-sense will place the psychological study by Mr. Frank as a worthy addition to these monuments. It is historical, classical and broadly entertaining enough to be popular.

One is led interestingly, in modern terms, from "The Purport of the Ghost," through "Hamlet's Mental Transformation," the "Meditation on Suicide," which is a study in hallucinations; "The Fate of Ophelia," a study of insanity; "Was Hamlet Insane?" (which is a profound analysis of the whole subject); "An Analysis and Interpretation of the Characters in Hamlet"; "The Art and Morale of the Play"; and "The Study of Shakespeare as a Liberal Education." There are in addition a number of pages of representative selections from Hamlet, with original headings and alphabetically arranged. The single chapter on the study of Shakespeare ought to put the book into every academy and high school in the land, and the whole volume ought to be a text-book in the wonderful, sombre life of "the melancholy Dane."

While Goethe's study seems to deal with the mystery of the play, if there be a mystery, Mr. Frank knows the arcane features as well as anyone. Coleridge saw the action of Hamlet's mind, but there is no such attempt to explain the hidden forces as Mr. Frank has done. It were then impossible, Hudson splendidly expresses the emotions in connection with the "madness" of Hamlet, but not so thoroughly as experimental psychology does, which Mr. Frank so well understands. We know that Dowden felt the real character of Hamlet; one feels that this book has gone back of the character to make it clear. The present reviewer has not considered the essay of Very, for Very is a superstitious critic without any force or real appreciation.

Mr. Frank shows the historical construction of the play, from the Hamlet legend, to simple, brutal (able to the masterpiece that we know, and the matings and experiences of its career and the different dramatic and critical treatments. He applies the poetry of the ages in a suggestive

Jack Coombs is Being Groomed for Service in World's Series



JACK COOMBS

Philadelphia, Aug. 15.—Manager Connie Mack is extremely hopeful that Jack Coombs will be ready for duty in the world's series. For this reason he is not using the veteran in regular games, but he has started him twice in exhibition contests. The other day at Syracuse Coombs pitched five innings of almost faultless ball. This was the first game in which Coombs had participated since he was forced to retire from the Athletics-Red Sox battle in Boston on April 11, 1913, just prior to his long illness. Though John did not

sense, and sees the inspiration in all the humanities that the poets have uttered and finds Shakespeare the broadest teacher of actual life, just as it is for Mr. Frank is never unimpaired of the better coming order and the hope of justice to mankind by man. He also knows the attitude which must be allowed to creative souls.

There is a striking conclusion of the fundamental influence in the career of the otherwise noble character in this play, which must be admitted to be absolutely sound and which admits of no other reasonable consideration. It is this:

"Young Hamlet, symbolic victim of an age of gloomy superstition, represents to us the concrete consequence of a hell-conceived and cruel creed, responsible for the darkest periods of human history. This much we learn from this sad and mournful life: Even

genance is a deed the devil alone should covet, and none of us should be a willing agent in his foul accomplishment. Hamlet also stands for us the pliable symbol of vengeance personified—and in this worst wreck of a piece of work, noble in reason, influence in faculty, the beauty of the world, the paragon of animals, in this 'quintessence of dust' that dissolves in a foul and pestilent congregation of vapors, we discern the unhappy comment on a life given over to the achievement of one deed, in itself appalling, in its results deplorable.

"Hamlet, the scholar, thinker, bearing with composure the proud man's contumely, wearing the fardels, to grunt and sweat under a weary life, it need be, hoping sometime honorably to rise, quenching never the fires of aspiration and ascending hope—we cannot but admire and adore.

"It is this Hamlet we should hold in mind as our model. Not the Hamlet of vengeance, breathing the spirit of murder, spurred by a phantom, maddened by a dream. This lesson the noble Hamlet teaches us; that when a sorrowful notion wanders into the mind, setting it with such frenzy that it occupies the place of reason, and sways the final scepter of authority, it is our duty to rouse ourselves and drive it from the throne. Reason must ever be supreme and alone in power."

Further, says the author, "Hamlet's brain was twisted by a ghost. His conscience was blighted by a maddening apparition that may have been the fragment of the brain. His reason sank when his superstition rose. He allied himself with bloody monsters when once he suffered his mind to be occupied by the vacuous dreams of innocent deceivers. The next world must at least have a moral code as good as ours. If then a ghost, in fact or imagination, arises and commands us to execute a deed which violates the moral code of this world, we know that such a ghost is unworthy our attention, and we should rather wish to enlighten it than submit to its irrational and humoral words.

"Here Hamlet the scholar failed to perform a duty to himself. His reason fled, his superstition won, because his heart ran away with his head, his passion with his peace of mind. Intelligence alone prevails. Truth alone conquers and establishes the happiness of life. Despite all foibles, spirits, the traps of feelings, or deceptions of the mind, we have learned from Hamlet, his simple lesson, it is better to be true to one's self and the higher motives of the mind informed, than to be propelled by unschooled emotions, however dear they may be to the heart, or alluring with deceptive promises."

The value of this book, above all other studies of the play, and above all the other wonderful essays of the past, is in the sane moral emphasis. "Never has the enormity of crime been better exposed. Never has the sweeping searchlight of earthly wisdom played more effectively upon the eon of human action, revealing its profoundest secrets, than in this mastery piece of art. Evil, though for awhile triumphant and away with sceptered power, is soon overthrown and overwhelmed in agonizing defeat."

To Mr. Frank, this is the emphatic, persistent and unrelenting teaching of the play.

—J. Henry Shaw.

DAILY SPORT LETTER

(By Frank G. Menko)

New York, Aug. 15.—Some day Frank Schulte, the "wildfire" of the Chicago Cubs, is going to lure Larry McLean, of the Giants, into a sequestered spot, and the European war will be a tea party in comparison with what will happen then.

Francis has been gunning for Larry ever since the Cubs were here in their recent visit. Larry played a trick on Francis during that period. It was one that made Schulte look foolish and Schulte got peeved because he doesn't like to look that way.

It was in the third game of the series. Heinie Zimmerman had singled. Bill Klem was umpiring and McLean was catching. Up stepped Schulte. He promptly faced one down along the first base line and started toward first like a rifle bullet.

"Paul" roared a voice from the vicinity of home plate.

Schulte stopped sprinting when he heard the voice and started back toward home plate. Zim, who almost had reached second when the voice was heard, stopped in his onward dash and trekked back toward first.

While the Cub runners were doing a "go-back" the Giant right fielder retrieved the ball and shot it to Larry Doyle, who at once whipped it to Merkle. Merkle tagged Zim and then shot the ball to McLean who applied it to the framework of Schulte, who by that time was proceeding about the business of taking his position in the batter's box and getting another swipe at the ball.

"Hey, whatcha doin'?" roared Schulte as McLean tagged him. "That ball was foul."

"No, it was not," interposed Umpire Klem. "The ball was fair. But you need not worry. Neither need Mr. Zimmerman. You both are safe. You, Mr. Schulte, will proceed to the first station and you, Mr. Zimmerman," pointing to the excited Heinie, who had rushed into the melee to find what it was all about, "you, Mr. Zimmerman, will go to second."

By this time the entire Giant and Cub teams were clustered around. Klem pushed away a few of the players that were closest to him, probably to give himself a little air, and then, with stilled accents, explained the situation.

"It's this way, gentlemen," he said. "I am the regularly authorized behind-the-plate umpire in this game. I am doing the very best I can. I feel that my judgment is good in most things—that I do not need assistance. But our mutual friend here," pointing to McLean, "seems to think slightly otherwise."

"In this case, gentlemen, when Mr. Schulte hit the ball it landed in fair territory. It went right along side the chalk lines but it was fair. I so declared myself in my decision. However, at the very moment I uttered my decision, our mutual friend, Mr. McLean, also uttered one. He bespoke himself of the single word 'foul.' His voice, gentlemen, silenced mine in the tumult."

"Therefore, Mr. Schulte came back to the plate and Mr. Zimmerman returned to the first station, assuming that the voice that called 'foul' was mine. But, as I have stated it was not mine. It belonged to Mr. McLean. And so, gentlemen, we will resume play by putting Mr. Schulte on first, where he rightfully belongs and placing Mr. Zimmerman on second. Batter up!"

All this happened near the finish of the game. Schulte got close enough to McLean to hiss some unkind words in his ears before the game was over. But he got no closer. The next day it was the same. Of course, Francis could have rushed up and soaked Larry on the nose, but that might have caused Francis a \$25 fine by the umpire and perhaps a \$10 fine in police court. These be hard times, so Francis didn't do any public soaking.

But he's hiding his time. Some day he'll get Larry in a dark place and knock—or attempt to knock—from Larry all those ideas that he may have that he's a better umpire than Bill Klem.

For earache, toothache, pains, burns, scalds, sore throat, try Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, a splendid remedy for emergencies.

Ten Miles at Sea

FROM THE NOISE AND DUST
OF THE CITY TO THE COOL
ATLANTIC OCEAN

ISLES OF SHOALS
Off Portsmouth, N. H.

Appledore and Oceanic
Hotels

Rates \$15 to \$25 per week

The Finely Equipped, Ocean Going
Steamer JULIETTE

Leaves Portsmouth, foot of Deer
street, for Isles of Shoals, at 8.00,
11.45 a.m., 5.40 p.m. Sundays—
11.20 a.m., 5.00 p.m.

Leaves Isles of Shoals for Portsmouth
at 6.00, 9.10 a.m., 3.25 p.m.
Sundays—9.00 a.m., 3.20 p.m.

Rates: Round trip 50 cents. Good
two days after issue.

SAFETY FIRST

IN EVERYTHING

Protect Both Young
and Old

Motorists

1. Be Considerate
2. Go Slow

- (a) Passing Children.
- (b) Passing Vehicles
- (c) Approaching Crossings.
- (d) Around Corners.

3. Stop

- (a) At Railroad Crossings.
- (d) Behind Street Cars Taking on or Discharging Passengers.

4. Use Tire Chains

On Wet or Slippery Pavements.

Better Be Safe than Sorry

Citizens are requested to co-operate with us by sending in the number of any automobile involved in any accident witnessed by them, giving their name, address and telephone number.

The Portsmouth Herald

Pleasant Street, Portsmouth.

THE ARTHUR E. RICHARDSON CO.

Agent for the McCall Patterns

The complete catalogue for Spring, showing the latest fashions, now on sale, price 20c which includes your choice of any 15c pattern. The McCall's magazine on sale, subscription price 50c per year or sold separately.

Agent for the American
Ladies' Tailoring Co.

While On Your Vacation

HAVE YOUR FLOORS RELAID WITH

MAPLE VENEER FLOORING

It is inexpensive, it looks well and is more sanitary than carpets. We also carry a full line of floors, roofings, sheathing papers and all other building materials, including

FIBERLIC WALLBOARD

which is the best substitute for lathes and plaster and much cleaner.

LITTLEFIELD LUMBER COMPANY, 63 GREEN ST



WERE YOU HALF FROZEN last winter? Perhaps it wasn't due so much to the amount of coal you burned as to the quality. When we deliver coal to you, you can be sure that you are getting the very best. Coal that produces the most heat with the least waste.

Why, don't you order a ton and insure comfort and warmth for your family?

CONSOLIDATION COAL COMPANY
CHARLES W. GRAY, Mgr.

Firestone Tires are Sold at Average Price

BECAUSE Firestone, for years the Largest Exclusive Tire Factory in the world, has been again enlarged.

Firestone output has jumped 78 per cent.

Therefore Firestone quality can be built
at the production cost of ordinary tires.

Firestone

Non-Skid and
Smooth Tread Tires

500 Mile Race
Again Proves the Greater
Mileage in Firestone Tires

Barney Oldfield, on Firestone Tires, captured the American Honors in the International Sweepstakes, Indianapolis, May 30th. His average speed for the 500 miles was 78.15 miles per hour. He made only three changes, while some drivers, not using Firestone, but who finished in the money, changed tires thirteen and fourteen times. Two of Oldfield's Firestones went through unchanged.

This record with the winning of first place in 1911 and first and second place in 1913 by Firestones in this world test of tires, should be a clear buying guide to you.

are made by Specialists. No scattered energy. No divided overhead. All working on safety, comfort and mileage for you.

Concentration counts—and the law of specialized service is for the buyer's benefit.

Firestones are sold for what—under less fortunate factory conditions—others are forced to charge for ordinary tires.

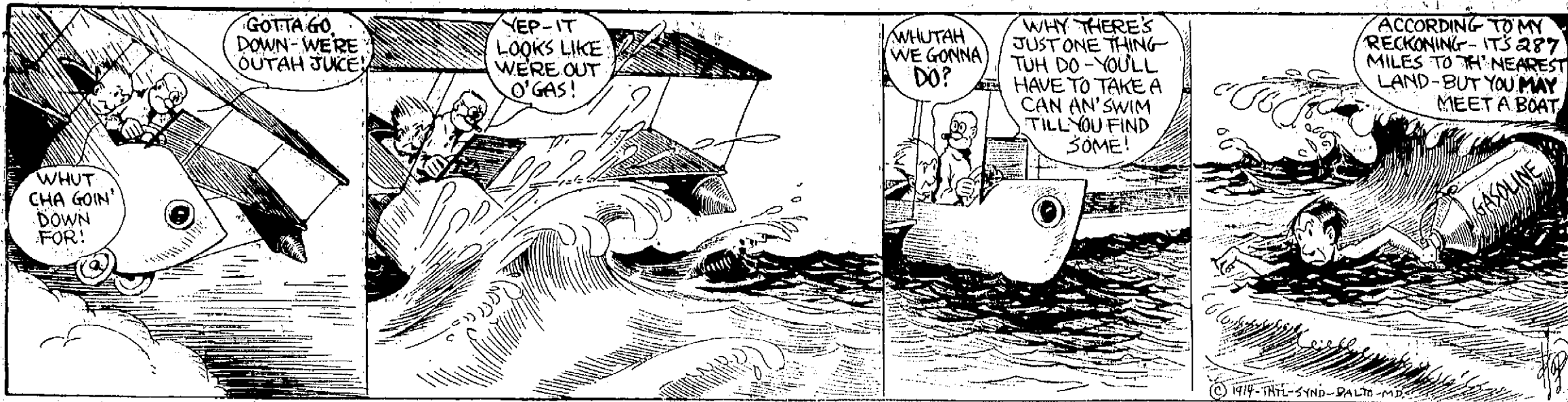
Therefore, trained motorists—
looking for more quality for the
same money—buy only Firestones.

Your dealer has them or will get them promptly.

PORTSMOUTH MOTOR MART

85 Fleet St. Portsmouth, N. H. 48 Vaughan St.

Distributors for Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio
"America's Largest Exclusive Tire and Rim Makers."



ALLIED GOVERNMENTS ARE CALLING TURKEY TO AN ACCOUNT

Paris, Aug. 14.—The allied governments opposed to Germany and Austria-Hungary have agreed to bring Turkey to a realization of its obligations as a neutral power in connection with her purchase from Germany of the cruisers Goeben and Breslau.

Great Britain, France and Russia have sent a sharp demand to Turkey for the immediate repatriation of the officers and crews of the cruisers, it is reported that the two cruisers were met by Turkish vessels outside and escorted into the Dardanelles.

There is no official confirmation of the actual purchase of the cruisers by Turkey, but the report to that effect is generally credited.

SEE MOVE TO AID GERMANY

Rome, via Paris, Aug. 14.—The news that Turkey has purchased the German cruisers Goeben and Breslau reached here only tonight.

This new development in the war situation was discussed with intense interest in political circles, where it was held that it was fraught with the possibility of grave results.

It was stated in semi-official quarters that the vessels would become a strong weapon in the hands of Turkey if Constantinople abandons its attitude of neutrality. The belief was expressed that the purchase precludes a new position on the part of Turkey and in favor of Germany and Austria-Hungary, which is especially important as bearing on the interests of the Balkan states.

The Tribune says the preparations made at Messina for "a noble death" by the officers of the German cruisers who before sailing from that port made their wills, left the public "unprepared for this farce."

TOOK REFUGE IN THE AEGEAN

"Seeing the impossibility of escape from the Anglo-French fleet if they followed their original idea of molesting the transports moving French-African troops, the German cruisers sought refuge in the Aegean sea, where, with the complicity of Turkey, which continues to make love to Germany, the two vessels contemplated how they might paralyze British commerce in the Mediterranean and interrupt traffic with India.

"But, closely pursued, they had no alternative to taking refuge in the

Dardanelles, and disarming. Instead Turkey purchased them. This is not considered permissible according to the law of nations. Never has a nation at war sold her own ships which already had been used against an enemy. During the Russo-Japanese conflict many Russian ships, entered Chinese and American neutral ports, but they were disarmed and there awaited the end of the war."

REAL ESTATE CONVEYANCES

Following are the conveyances of real estate in the county of Rockingham recently recorded in the Registry of Deeds:

Auburn—John S. Prescott to John D. French, Manchester, standing wood, \$1. Frank H. Prescott to George M. French, Manchester, land, \$1.

Candia—John H. Langley to Andrew Johnson, Manchester, land, \$1.

Chester—John G. Hall to Hannah N. Hazleton, land and buildings, \$1. Helen W. Bowers, Brookline, to Royal S. Wentworth, Chelsea, Mass., land and buildings, \$1. Leon A. Bowers, Brookline, Mass., to last grantee, land and buildings, \$1. Edmund J. Willcomb, Manchester, to Elizabeth B. Coolidge, land and buildings, \$1.

Danville—Emma M. Troy, Los Angeles, Cal., to George D. Hamant, Friendship, Me., land and buildings in Danville and Kingston, \$1.

Derry—Mary L. Bartlett heirs to James Sheehan, land and buildings, \$1. Last grantee to Eva C. Day, land and buildings, \$1. Mary J. Knight, Weston, Mass., to Henry L. Greene, land and buildings, \$1. Charles H. Thomas, North Whitefield, Me., et al. to Benjamin A. Martin, Saugus, Mass., land and buildings, \$1. Emma H. Abbott, Londonderry, to Celia Feldman, Manchester, land and buildings, \$1. Charles H. L. Pillsbury, Denver, Col., et al. to Sophronia Desmarais, land and buildings, \$1.

Spring—David Elise to Rosa M. and Joseph Boardman, land, \$1.

Exeter—Lorenza Nealey to Eugene N. Cathonnan, land on Dewey street, \$1. Camille Denonour et al. to Ida S. West, three-fourths certain premises, \$1. Frank A. Trefethen, Portsmouth, to Joseph Starkis, land and buildings on Blythe road, \$1. Mattie A. Cutler, Hampton, to William McLane, land and building on Water street, \$1. Charles H. Lord to Gratton N. Goodrich, land and buildings, \$1. A. Bennett, Salem, Mass., land and

corner Oak and Forest streets, \$1. Ellen J. Lawrence to Herman G. and Della Schultz, land on Court street, \$1. Cora B. Marsh, Lawrence, Mass., to last grantee, land on Bell street, \$1.

Hamstead—Albert W. R. Verburgh, Haverhill, to Cornelia C. Verburgh, half certain premises, \$1.

Hampton—James E. Charnley, Manchester, to Esther N. True, Derry, land at beach, \$1. Administrator of estate of David S. James to Mary P. Sprague, land and buildings, \$1. Oliver Nudd to Etta Burland, Manchester, land at beach, \$150, deeded in 1894.

Hampton Falls—Frank R. and George A. Pever to Abbie A. Currier, land, \$1.

Kingston—Charles Ekins to Frederick buildings, \$1. Benjamin Severance to John Schelling, land. Last grantee to Lucy W. Schelling, land, \$5, last two deeds executed in 1876-76.

Londonderry—George P. Pillsbury to Daniel M. Boyd and Eugene O. Greeley, land, \$1.

Newton—William W. Wilder to Lake and Forest Club, Haverhill, lot 39, Pine Ridge grove, \$1; other land, \$1. Charles N. Perry, Dorchester, Mass., to Albert W. Hoyt, land, \$1. Mary A. True, Amesbury, to Henry E. Stevens, Lynn, Mass., land and buildings, \$1.

North Hampton—William J. Maley to Christian church society, land, \$1. Emma A. Pogg et al. to Gilman A. Goss, Iyde, woodland, \$1.

Northwood—Judley N. Tilton to Frank N. Pender, land, \$1. Nellie A. Pender to last grantee, land and buildings, \$1.

Nottingham—Herman T. Woods, Spring, to Frank H. Fernald, land and buildings, \$1.

Plaistow—Sarah M. Noyes to Stanley A. Chadwick, land and buildings, \$1.

Portsmouth—Mary A. Parsons to Alice D. Carroll, land and building on Islington street, \$1. Hannah Sweetney to Goetman Flanagan, land and buildings on Russell street, \$1. John Yarwood to Jennie Port, premises corner Court and Atkinson streets, \$1. Nellie M. Young to Harry Sussman, land and building, corner Bow and Ceres streets, \$1.

Salem—Nathan G. Abbott to Wallace W. Cole, land, \$1.

Sandown—Alonso S. Heath to Elizabeth F. Lewis, Somerville, Mass., land and buildings, \$1.

Seabrook—John A. Brown to Harry P. Brown, both of Hampton Falls, Polly Mills woodland, \$1; other land, \$1.

South Hampton—Oliver D. Robertson to John T. and Mary A. O'Regan, land and buildings, \$1. Walter L. Stickney to Harry E. Hubbard, Nashua, land, \$1.

SALMON FALLS MANUFACTURING COMPANY

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Salmon Falls Manufacturing Company will be held on Tuesday, August 25th, at 11:30 o'clock a.m., at the office of the Treasurer, No. 50 State Street, Boston for the election of officers; to see if the Stockholders will authorize the Directors to sell any land and buildings owned by the Company which, in their judgment are not needed for manufacturing purposes, and will authorize the Treasurer to sign, seal, acknowledge and deliver in the name and behalf of the Company all necessary deeds and other instruments for that purpose; to act on a proposed amendment to the By-laws, changing Article 2 by striking out the words "a Board of seven Directors including the Treasurer who shall be a Director ex-officio" and inserting in their place the words "a Board of not less than five nor more than nine Directors including the Treasurer, who shall be a Director ex-officio" and for the transaction of any other business that may legally come before the meeting.

C. F. ALLEN, Clerk.
Boston, August 14th, 1914.

IT MAY NOT BE A GOOD SEASON

Our local Sunset League champions The Haymakers, are now arranging to make hay again down Portsmouth way—Concord Monitor.

The season here has been backward and this might seriously interfere with the Haymakers' expectations, and also the P. A. C. are playing good ball and this also may be a stumbling block.

Read the Want Ads.

EUROPE HAS U. S. POWDER SECRET

Washington, Aug. 14.—The secret of the American government's "twenty-four hour smokeless powder" has been betrayed.

The United States has lost forever this tremendous advantage it would have had in war.

The incident is expected to give impetus to the Clayton bill, being pushed by the Army league, which would broaden the recent law, making it a felony to disclose government secrets.

The usual smokeless powder is slow of manufacture. It requires from four to six months, and if manufactured in shorter time may explode spontaneously, destroying the dreadnought carrying it. Any enemy who used up his powder would be at the mercy of the nation whose powder remained.

Hudson Maxim, the American wizard in the realm of explosives, discovered a powder which could be used within twenty-four hours.

He carried his secret to the government's powder makers, the DuPonts. In a deserted wing of the factory Maxim mixed the wonderful stuff with his own hands. It was tested twenty-four hours later, exploding terrifically, and with but a trace of smoke.

The directors of the company saw millions in the invention—a monopoly of the sale of powder to every nation. But the discovery was so important any nation possessing it exclusively would have so great advantage in war that the suggestion was made that the secret be turned over to the American government.

Patriotism warred with purse strings in that directors' meeting. Patriotism won. Vice President Bachner of the DuPont company went personally to Washington and inquired the exclusive secret to the United States ordnance heads, General Crozier and Admiral Mason.

The mixture was not patented at all. At the factory it was arranged that the single employees would know the ingredients or proportions.

Further experiments removed even the trace of smoke. Several confidential experts of the government were assigned to supervise the tests and in some way a chemist not of their number, eminent, but too engrossed in science to appreciate practical things, in his enthusiasm for the chemical discovery, prepared a scientific paper, describing it. He read this paper before a meeting of scientists in Washington. No bad move is attributed to him. The injunction of secrecy seemed to make no impression on him—that was all.

The administration awoke to the catastrophe when a scientific publication printed this address. It was too late then. The cables had ticked the formula to a dozen foreign capitals.

HAMPTON BEACH CASINO

Commencing Monday afternoon, Aug. 17, at the Hampton Beach Casino Joseph J. Flynn's own excellent players enter upon the fifth week of their engagement at this popular playhouse. The bill selected for the first three days is "Natural Gas," dealing with

Isles of Shoals Steamer

Wharf on Market St., foot of Deer St.
TIME TABLE
COMMENCING JULY 1, 1914
Subject to change without further notice.

Portsmouth and Isles of Shoals
Hotels Appland and Oceanic
The "Junch" and Finely Equipped Ocean Going

STEAMER JULIETTE
(Capt. C. H. Cooper)

LEAVES PORTSMOUTH, wharf foot of Deer street, for Isles of Shoals—At 8:00 and 11:45 a. m., and 5:40 p. m. SUNDAYS—At 11:20 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. RETURNING, LEAVES APPLE DORE and OCEANIC, ISLES OF SHOALS, for Portsmouth—At 6:00 and 9:10 a. m., and 3:25 p. m. SUNDAYS—At 9:00 a. m. and 3:20 p. m.

Round Trip Tickets, good two days after issue, 50c. Fare one way, 50c.

For excursion rates and other information address

MANAGER THE ISLES OF SHOALS

S. S. CO., Portsmouth, N. H.

life in the old regions of Pennsylvania during the time when natural gas was first discovered. Miss Vallaire, the young, dainty leading lady of the company, who made such a hit with the patrons of this theatre will be seen in a role which will enable her to give a specimen of her dramatic ability, as well as light comedy, during her engagement here. Miss Vallaire will wear many gowns that are pleasing to the female eye.

The supporting company will have a choice line of parts, and during the action of the play spectators will be given by Crawford and Wilson, a little duo of entertainers. Billy Conner, the George M. Cohan of vaudeville, in a number of up-to-date songs and dances. Another feature of the program is Jodels Jodels' selections at the piano. The scenic environment will be complete, and it's more than worth while attending this attraction.

PORTSMOUTH THEATRE PROGRAMME

For Friday and Saturday

"Broad Upon the Waters"—Villograph drama in two parts.

This is the one special feature that will strike you as something different from all others. Very few people in this world "practice what they preach." The practice of a high ideal, imports soul to his art, bringing him fame and fortune. Experience is a great teacher. It will be a memory to be cherished by all who avail themselves of its presentation. Etienne Girardot and Lillian Walker featured.

Act—Alice Flood—"The Girl on the Globe."

"The Show Busters"—Biograph comedy.

Harnstorming at best is not a cluck. They play a thrilling drama for the benefit of the local home for "Footless Tobacco Chewers." "Nuff" said.

"The Cheeseville Cops"—is on the same reel.

A fast moving tale of crime and love, in which a brave Cheeseville officer, reduced to the rank comes in for his own.

"Defying the Chief"—Kalem drama.

The manner in which running Elks' execution is chosen by his tribesmen; the knife duel between the rivals, and the ruse by which Ohanka saves her lover's life, enmesh this reel with action.

ACT—Woods & Ralton Co.—Presenting the Five Musical Marines.

"Mrs. Billington's First Case"—S. & A. comedy drama.

In this picture there is a conflict between husband and wife which develops considerable interest. The wife has studied law; her husband is also an attorney. In her first case she finds that she comes into opposition with him.

Monday and Tuesday—"A Daughter of Eve"—Lubin, 2 parts. A pretty story of the farm and green lanes.

BOWLING

Arcade Roll Off

White won the Arcade roll off on Friday evening with 396 and Renner with a three century was second. The scores:

White	396
Renner	390
Randall	282
Hancock	277
Mitchell	265
Burch	261
Putton	260
Gray	249
Chesley	236
Paul	224
Fernald	218
Henderson	219
Spencer	195

HOSPITAL DAY RECEIPTS \$938.66

The total receipts for Portsmouth Hospital Tag Day, Aug. 8, 1914, were \$978.10. After deducting expenses for tags, etc., a net balance remains of \$938.66. This collection included over 2,000 coins. Besides the larger amounts already acknowledged we received \$29 from A. Friend and \$53.14 receipts from the ball game and \$5 from Drake's Market. To the "Gale Shoe Company, who furnished 200 box

es for the taggers, to the chaperones and all the young people who were so helpful, to the daily press, to all who have granted special favors and to all our friends we extend our grateful acknowledgment.

For the Directors
MARTY E. MYERS, Treas.

BASE BALL

American League

New York 7, Boston 6.
Chicago 5, St. Louis 4.
Detroit 8, Cleveland 4.
Washington 2, Philadelphia 1.

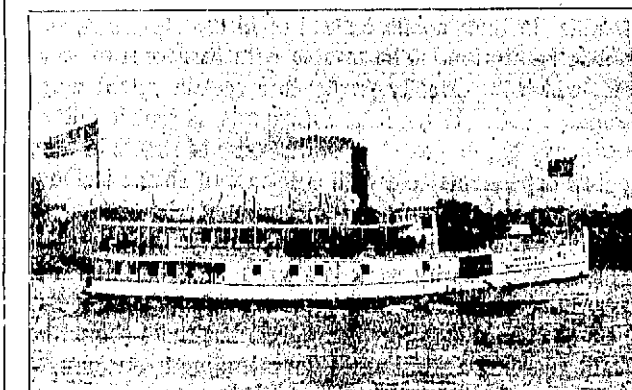
National League

Boston 7, New York 3.
Philadelphia 8, Brooklyn 7.
Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati 7.

New England League

Fitchburg 6, Lynn 2.
Haverhill 4, Lowell 2.
Wareham 5-0, Portland 4-6.
Lawrence 3, Lewiston 1.

The baseball game this afternoon between the Hoosiers of Manchester and the Portsmouth team, should be the best game of the season. Both teams are fast and it will be a full and thrilling game.



STEAMER JULIETTE

Club, Society or Private Moonlight Excursions with dancing at the Island Hotels may be arranged by applying to the Manager of the Isles of Shoals Steamship Co.

The Truth

A Man's personal appearance is invariable. If you want to have your clothes tell the story of your good taste, good judgment, and the good work of your Tailor, call and select a suit from our stock. We have the material for good suits, and we know how they should be made.

Our References:
Ask the Well Dressed Man.

CHARLES J. WOOD MAKER OF CLOTHES OF TO-DAY

COW-OIL-ENE

Will protect your cattle from flies. Buy a gallon of the oil and a sprayer to apply it with.

E. C. MATTHEWS HARDWARE AND PAINT CO.

Opp. Postoffice. Tel. 179 41 Pleasant St.

A Reserve Bank

This is the function of the Savings Bank to the Individual. The Depositor's Savings are ever in reserve for the unforeseen emergency and yet continue to draw interest at the annual rate of 3½ per cent.

PISCATAQUA SAVINGS BANK

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.,
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

The Portsmouth Herald

Established September 23, 1884.

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 Advertising rates reasonable and made known upon application.

FOR PORTSMOUTH AND PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

TELEPHONES

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Portsmouth, N. H., Saturday, August 15, 1914.

Where Caution Is Needed.

A contemporary referring to the pessimism that is more or less prevalent in spite of material advancement such as was never known before, and to the fact that there are many people who insist that the world is not growing better, points to the generous provision made for the care of the dependent as an evidence that civilization is moving forward and not backward, and that the world is growing better and the people more considerate every day. It goes on to cite instances of the care provided for orphaned and delinquent children and others in need of assistance at the hands of the public and shows that, as everybody knows, this is more generous today than ever before in the history of the world.

The hospitals, asylums, orphanages and other institutions for the care and protection of the sick and needy are things to be proud of. They evidence the greatest generosity on the part of individuals and the public and are doing a work that is as satisfying to all right-minded men and women as it is to the recipients of the charities. As matters stand today in this country none is so poor and friendless that he cannot be clothed, housed, fed and properly cared for in case of sickness or injury.

All this is good. But there is one point where there is danger of carrying a good thing too far, and this is in connection with what is known as "outside relief" for the poor. And that this sort of relief is overdone in some places there is no question. By "outside relief" is meant assistance to individuals or families in their homes instead of in the almshouse or other public institution. The trouble with this form of rendering aid, which is perfectly proper to a certain extent when surrounded with the requisite safeguards, is that it relieves the recipients to a large extent of the sense of shame in becoming public dependents, and with the sense of shame lacking, they are liable to impose upon the community by seeking and accepting aid which is not strictly necessary.

Necessary charity work is always in order and no self-respecting community will fail to provide for such of its members as cannot care for themselves, but there should be constant guarding against any system tending to encourage shiftlessness and sponging on the public treasury.

Any attempt to remove assistant postmasters from the protection of the civil service system will fail to meet the approval of the country, no matter by what party it may be made. The fact that assistant postmasters and other employees in the postal service are under civil service is what saves postoffice business from chaos every time there is a change of postmaster. This is a regulation that is good enough to let alone.

President Wilson's tender of the good offices of this government in the interest of peace was eminently proper, but it will probably do no more good than the mass meetings of mothers which have been called to labor in the same direction. There will come a time when the warring nations will be ready to entertain peace proposals, but the time is not yet.

There are lots of people in this country who would be tickled to death if their creditors would declare a "moratorium," which means that the collection of debts is suspended for a time. The effects of the war will be felt here in many ways, but it is hardly to be expected that it will produce a "moratorium."

It is all right for the American people to take every legitimate business advantage of the war in Europe, but it is not right for them to fall to preying upon one another, and if this is attempted by raising food prices or in any other way means should be found for repression and regulation.

And with all the other big crops a good crop of apples is promised. This is good news, for the apple is one of the most important fruit crops of the country. It is not only a luxury, but a very substantial food commodity.

In some cities the people are doing what they can to create a price panic by laying in large supplies of staple food articles. It is a good time for people on this side of the water to keep cool, and they ought to do it.

Mining in Europe has been greatly stimulated by the war, but it is to be noticed that most of the mining is being done in the water instead of on land.

A large part of the world just now is beating its plowshares into swords and its pruning hooks into spears.

"THE GOOD OLD TIMES"

Recollections, Personal and Otherwise, of the Great "Miller" Excitement of 1840-1844.

By L. W. B.

Let us turn back the pages of memory for three score and ten years. Our national history was still in a comparative primitive stage, but we had already advanced with immense strides and begun to lead the world. For a number of years a great temperance movement had swept the country, and the "Washingtonians" were vying with the churches in zeal and ardor. The great excitement attending the Harrison-Van Buren presidential canvass had just passed by when the religious (and irreligious) world was stirred to a pitch of agitation, which developed well-nigh into frenzy and fanaticism, by the prophecy of Elder William Miller, that the end of the world would occur in 1843. It soon became the one great theme both of old and young—at home, at school, on the street—everywhere!

"Hear Gabriel with his trumpet
 Shake the old church yard;
 While a band of music
 Is sounding through the air!"

was one of the familiar songs that the younger people took up—and such were among the songs at enthusiastic evening meetings. Songs adapted to the various isms were popular in those days. There were Harrison, Washingtonian and Revival Melodies, many of the latter being given the title of "Pennyroyal Hymns."

To add to the thrills of those days, the heavens contributed not a little. The great comet of 1843 spanned the western horizon evening after evening, and led to the belief that it would strike the earth and bring about general destruction. Then, too, occurred a total eclipse of the sun, with all the fearful prognostications which humanity attaches to that rare event.

Let it be understood, that in this sketch there is no intended reflection upon the present Second Advent church, nor upon true religion in the slightest degree. The "Adventists," as a body, are earnest enthusiasts and probably as near as any denomination to the Christianity of the early ages, both in devotional exercises and actual life. There are many excellent people among them, living as those naturally would who are looking for the early coming of the Christ. We only picture the time when the prophecy first seized upon the minds of the people. The present church exhibits all the good that came of the great upheaval.

William Miller was born in Pittsfield, Mass., Feb. 15, 1782. According to his own account he paid but little attention to literature or scriptural researches till past the meridian of life—having been an invalid until 30 years of age. In the last war with Great Britain he received a captain's commission in the United States service and served in the army until June 25, 1816, after peace was declared.

He then went to Low Hampton, N. Y., and in 1816 was converted from deism to the Christian faith, and uniting with the regular Baptist church in that place, he continued a member in good standing. He began immediately a close study of the Scriptures, and in 1818 came to the conclusion that the chronological data of the prophecies brought the time of the end of the world and the coming of Christ at about 1843.

On the 21st of January, 1840, he visited Portsmouth, remaining nine days, and delivered his course of twenty-seven lectures at the "Christian" church, of which Elder David Millard was the pastor. This church was on Pleasant street (corner of Livermore), and has since been made into a three-story brick block. He exhibited charts of the prophecies of John and Daniel, and mathematical calculations, all tending to the mystical number of 1843. He did not fix any certain day, but predicted the time as somewhere between March 21, 1843, and March 21, 1844. Large crowds attended these meetings and many books and papers were sold and circulated. Quite a number of converts were made, among whom were the original members of the present local Second Advent church.

Mr. Miller was then something past sixty years of age, of a persevering, temperamental, sound constitution and unwearied industry, and continued his labors until his death December 20, 1844, at his home in Low Hampton, N. Y. He was followed in Portsmouth

by Elders Storrs, Hines, Snow and Brown. The evening meetings, which were subsequently held at the Old South church (Free-Will Baptist), were crowded with people who attended from various motives, and the excitement became intense and continuous. Everybody talked of it, and there was an undercurrent of feeling that awakened a great and general religious sentiment.

After March 21, 1844, he found that he had made a mistake, and the date of October 22, 1844, became fixed as an established fact by his followers. The meetings continued, and the excitement grew and included a goodly number of people in Portsmouth and vicinity. They thought that date was sure, and acted accordingly.

One man previous to March 21, 1844, had a favorite cow, which he held in high esteem for her abundant and excellent supply of milk, and general good behavior. He gave notice that he should not sell any of her milk after February 1st. He would not sell her for four times her value, because the world was about to be destroyed, in which catastrophe the sufferings of dumb animals would be very great; and to spare his beloved beast he had concluded to kill her.

Some were calculating just how much money would carry them through and were giving away the rest of their possessions. One man had \$100 more than he needed, whereupon another found that he required \$100 to carry him through. This was deducted from the \$100, and the balance, \$60, put into the common fund.

Another had given up all business employments, believing he had enough to support him till the end of time. A friend reminded him that he had a sick relative who was dependent upon the aid of the Howard Benevolent Society, and that her condition might be much bettered by the earnings he might receive for a few days' labor, even if he did not need them himself. His reply was: "All mankind are now my brothers and sisters—my relatives have no more claim upon me than others."

Some storekeepers gave away their goods freely to whoever desired them. A farmer told his wife one morning that he had concluded not to do any more work; that it was sinful for him to labor and gather in the fruits of his farm when he knew the Lord was about to destroy the earth. Then he left the house. Presently he returned and asked his wife if she wasn't going to get breakfast. "No," she told him, "it is wrong for you to work and gather in the crops, it is wrong for me to work and cook them." He thought awhile and then, putting on his hat, he said, "You get breakfast and I will go to work!"

Our old friend, John F., of an adjoining town, went home from Portsmouth one evening and told his wife that every one was saying that the world would come to an end October 22d. The good lady listened attentively and then turned to her authority on such matters. "No such thing," said she, "Thomas' Almanac says nothing about it!"

At the Old South Church, on the evening of April 9, 1844, some parties who thought they were doing a smart deed removed stones from the underplanning of the church and placed there a small canister of powder, with a slow-match attached. The explosion greatly startled the audience, but fortunately the damage was slight.

There were house to house gatherings as the expected time drew nigh, which were attended with great enthusiasm. One of these happened in Dover, and in the midst of the exercises there suddenly came a trumpet blast outside, with such stirring effect

CURRENT OPINION

War College Should Be Finishing School in Art of Delicate Diplomatic Negotiations

The greatest diplomat is the man who renders the best and most needed service to his country when it is engaged in trying to adjust differences and reach amicable conclusions with another country.

We have had this year a striking example of how the action of a single naval officer in a foreign country, precipitated an issue not contemplated in diplomatic channels and irrevocably committed his government to a policy of action in support of his demand. The demand by Admiral Mayo at Tampico for an apology and a public salute to the American flag was the culmination of the incidents of unfriendliness shown by the Huertistas to the American government. To the support of that officer came every engine of the mighty government whose uniform he wore. What a glorious investment! Giving higher honor and greater power than all the royal orders of any knighthood.

I believe in the war college. I have tried to increase its range of usefulness in every way, and I want to see it not only the great graduate school in tactics, in strategy, in the art of the conduct of war, but the great finishing school in the art and conduct of delicate diplomatic negotiations as well.—By Secretary of the Navy Daniels.

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that all thought the end had surely come, and wildly rushed out to be on hand for the great occasion. They were just in season to catch a sight of the flying angels, who proved to be none other than a lot of very human boys with a big horn.

Prominent among the believers was Mr. B., a well known blacksmith in Portsmouth. In October, 1844, he was very busy with a rush order of ship work. In the shop was Mr. J., an unbeliever. In the afternoon of October 21, Mr. J., with a twinkle in his eye, laid aside his tools, and Mr. B. came in as he was washing up. "What does this mean, J.?" "Why," was the reply, "you know the end of all things is tomorrow. What is the use of doing any more work?" "O, yes! Very well," said B., "but the Bible tells us to 'Hold fast! I come!' So you go on and make the bolts!"

A lady in Rochester, N. H., was so much disappointed when she found that "the end was not yet," that she went to her bed and laid there without rising for eleven years.

An old lady, named Davidson, took up her abode in the woods, in Kensington, N. H., solitary and alone, where she patiently awaited the anticipated developments of 1843. Some charitable persons found her there, striving to conquer the last remnants of her earthly infirmities by abstaining from food. She stated that she had not ate for nine days; that she was in every other respect perfect, and had nearly succeeded in this; when she said she should be wholly given up to spiritual meditation, without any earthly clog or hindrance. She was induced to eat, and thus was hindered in her work of preparation.

The fanaticism of the times was sometimes carried out to an extent that called down the rebuke of the leading men of that cult. This was particularly exhibited in a Millerite camp meeting in 1843, at Sleppey, Conn., which was made a scene of the greatest confusion, wildness and fanaticism by some ardent devotees. During the preaching, a man, pretending to be inspired, passed up and down through the encampment with a green leaf in his hand, waving it over his head and shouting "Hallelujah!" and "Glory to God!" at the top of his voice. He soon began pointing his finger to certain individuals, making at the same time a muttering sound, with his mouth closed, which, the Millerites said, meant that the individuals to whom he pointed were to all intents and purposes eternally damned. At the next meeting there were similar performances. Any person wearing a breast pin, artificial flowers in their bonnets, or a safety chain of gold, or a gold watch, was pointed out as lost. These fanatics would fall upon their knees, and demand others to do the same. They pulled off breast pins and finger rings, broke up safety chains and threw them away; one lady took out a set of artificial teeth and threw them down to be trampled in the dirt. Some cut off and others pulled out their hair, on being told that it was their idol. An Episcopal, a Methodist and a Baptist minister, who attempted to take part in the exercises, were pointed out and sealed over to eternal damnation. This was an unusual case of fanaticism, but there was much of it throughout the excitement of that period.

In the annual report (1843-4) of the Massachusetts Lunatic Hospital, it is stated that "the number of cases of insanity from religious causes increased the past year in most of the institutions in this country. In this hospital 28 cases out of 220 are supposed to have arisen from this cause, 15 of which were attributed to the Miller excitement. . . . The believers in the Second Advent who have become insane are subjects of the highest excitement; they are full of ecstasy and think of nothing but being soon transported to all the enjoyments of heaven. But there is another class who have not embraced the doctrine, but who have feared it might be true; who distracted their minds by puzzling over it, thinking about it, and dreading its approach, who have sunk into deep and helpless melancholy, which it is hard to remove. We find that many of the religious melancholics of the season, drama "Bread Upon the Waters" at which have not apparently been made insane by this cause, have been more or less disturbed by the contemplation of it. Two patients were brought to the hospital in one day, who, laboring under this delusion, finally concluded that they were inspired and should hereafter live miraculously, and re-

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fused to eat or drink for several days."

As the 22d of October, 1844, was the generally accepted time for the culmination of events, the excitement intensified as the day drew near. It was a pleasant day, the light clouds of the early hours being followed by a clear sky. The believers assembled at their homes or in the open air. Some on the roofs of their houses, some on the hilltops, awaited in full faith for the outcome, with a mingling of anxious fears and joyful anticipations.

The air was full of ridiculous stories of the wearing of "ascension robes" and attempts to fly from the roofs of houses, one of which resulted in a broken limb. But subsequent investigation seems to have discounted such statements, the offer of a reward of five hundred dollars failing to bring proof of a single instance of the robes being made or worn. One man thought he was to have the reward, but it developed that he had asked a woman a fool question and got a fool answer when he inquired what kind of a garment she was making, and she replied: "An ascension robe!"

Part Two to follow.

BREEZES FROM THE NEIGHBORING RESORTS

AT THE WENTWORTH.

Late arrivals at Hotel Wentworth include: Mr. and Mrs. Rhea B. Rutter, Pine Forge, Pa.; Mrs. A. H. Hartwell, Mrs. A. H. Goss, Watertown, Mass.; R. C. Darby, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. Shartenberg, Miss Blanche Lechman, Pavtucket, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Poland, Chicago; Mrs. E. R. Smith, Mrs. White, Brookline; Miss Barton, Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ames, Mrs. A. H. Wood, Miss Miller, Arthur Locke, Manchester, Mass.; Mrs. H. Hazleton, Brookline; F. E. Shute, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parks, Miss Molly and Harriet F., Mr. George A. Parks, Lancaster, Mass.; John McEnery, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Durand, Jr., Denver; R. D. Goodell, Mich.; C. E. Twombly, Boston; James Cookshut, Miss Watt, Brantford, Canada; Miss Lillian Allan, Toronto, Canada; Miss E. Rice, Memphis, Tenn.; Charles R. Wyckoff, Hartsdale, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. John T. Byrne, Louis D. Stevens, F. K. Heath, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Woollen, Julius Wocher, Indianapolis; H. R. Wilson, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Randall, Mr. and Mrs. F. Clark, Winchester, Mass.; J. F. Tyler, F. J. Carr, K. Flore, H. Flore, Buffalo; B. F. Overholt, R. D. Overholt, Misses L. C. Perkins, H. A. and M. J. Overholt, Scottsdale, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Stoddard, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Abercrombie, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Payne, Dr. Charles F. Coney, F. R. Browning, Greenfield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mapes, Miss Ethel, New York; Miss Alice Martin, Warren, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Alberts, New York; Mrs. F. A. Johnson, Miss Carol Johnson, Emily S. Bird, New London; Mr. C. H. Leary, Mrs. E. Patterson, Mrs. S. S. Van Saun, Mrs. C. Malmont, Hackensack, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bowman, Springfield, O.; Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bauer, Springfield, O.; Miss S. E. Hirsch, William Christie, George A. Fry, Camden, Vt.; A. T. Benedict, Dr. J. F. Hasbrouck, New York; R. M. Bailey, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Comstock, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. McNell, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gross, Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. Seth E. Thomas, Misses Thomas and Grace I. Thomas, Morristown, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Slater, Miss Mildred and Dolly Slater, Master Cyril Slater, Montreal, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. William W. Stacey, Detroit, Mich.; Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Danforth, Miss Skinner, New York; Rev. and Mrs. C. L. McKee, Ruth and James McKee, Washington, Pa.; Mrs. Q. L. Hibbs, Helen and Ruth, Master David Hibbs, Miss Kathryn Husted, Henry Bellman, Doylestown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fallon, Ray and Helen, Uniontown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. L. Newman, Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Andrews, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Newman, Chicago; Louis S. Pitkin, J. Sherman Pitkin, New Haven, Conn.

The Dansant of the week has been changed from Saturday to Friday afternoons, and yesterday was much enjoyed by both the young element and their elders. There were many pretty gowns and the dancing was unusually fine.

TALKING ABOUT WAR PRICES

Monday the Tilton Drug Co. is going to put on sale the greatest palm olive deal ever offered. For one week you can get \$1.00 worth of soap, cream and shampoo for 50c. Write, call or telephone for coupon worth \$1.00 cents.

Remember \$1.50 worth for 50c at the Tilton Drug Store.

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AT DR. MOORE'S CAMP.

Madam deBliski will speak Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m., at Dr. Moore's Bungalow camp, Elliot, on "The Signs in the Heavens of the Coming World's Teacher." All are cordially invited.

BOGY COMPETITION.

There is a boggy golf tournament at the Country Club this afternoon. It, thinking about it, and dreading its approach, who have sunk into deep and helpless melancholy, which it is hard to remove. We find that many of the religious melancholics of the season, drama "Bread Upon the Waters" at which have not apparently been made insane by this cause, have been more or less disturbed by the contemplation of it. Two patients were brought to the hospital in one day, who, laboring under this delusion, finally concluded that they were inspired and should hereafter live miraculously, and re-

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FIRE INSURANCE

when needed is a very
valuable asset.

Inquire of

J. G. TOBEY

LAWYER,

48 Congress St.

TELEPHONE 135.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

Choral Eucharist at 8 a. m., music by young people's choir; morning prayer at 10:30; sermon by the Rev. Loren Webster, LL. D., rector of Hildersham school.

Hotel Wentworth, Newcastle, 7:40 p. m., service in the music room under the direction of the Bishop of New Hampshire and in charge of the rector of St. John's church. The Rev. Loren Webster, LL. D., will be the speaker.

LANIER CAMP PAGEANT.

On Wednesday, Aug. 19, there will be given at Lanier Camp, Eliot, a pageant of Home Life. The purpose of this pageant is to show the various activities of camp life. In the morning the work scenes, in the afternoon the play or festival scenes will be given. The guests are invited to bring luncheon baskets. Light refreshments may be brought to the grounds. In case of rain the pageant will be given the next fine day.

Itching piles provokes profanity, but profanity won't remove them. Doan's Ointment is recommended for itching, bleeding or protruding piles. 50c at any drug store.

KITTERY:

Breezy Items from the Village Across the River.

Services at the Second Methodist church on Sunday will be as follows: 10:00—Sunday school. 11:40—Preaching by Mr. Charles Littlefield of Boston. 5:00—Vesper service, sermon by Rev. L. L. Galtier of Portsmouth. No Epworth League at 5 p. m., but will be held on Tuesday evening in place of the regular prayer meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. D. Lamoureux will shortly move from Love lane to one of the Swett houses on Otis avenue.

Mrs. England of Walker street is passing the week end with relatives in Dover.

Rev. E. K. Amazeen of Dover, a former pastor at Kittery Point, will preach at the First Christian church there on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. George Shington and son Willis returned to their home in Leominster, Mass., today, after a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Traflet of Love lane.

The Misses Annie and Alice Quinn of Brooklyn, N. Y., are passing a few weeks at York Beach. They made a brief visit with relatives here on their way to the beach.

George W. Frost of the Intervene is passing a vacation from his work at the navy yard, in Massachusetts.

Nelson Webber of Stimson street is having a vacation from his work at the navy yard.

Several cases of whooping cough are reported in this village.

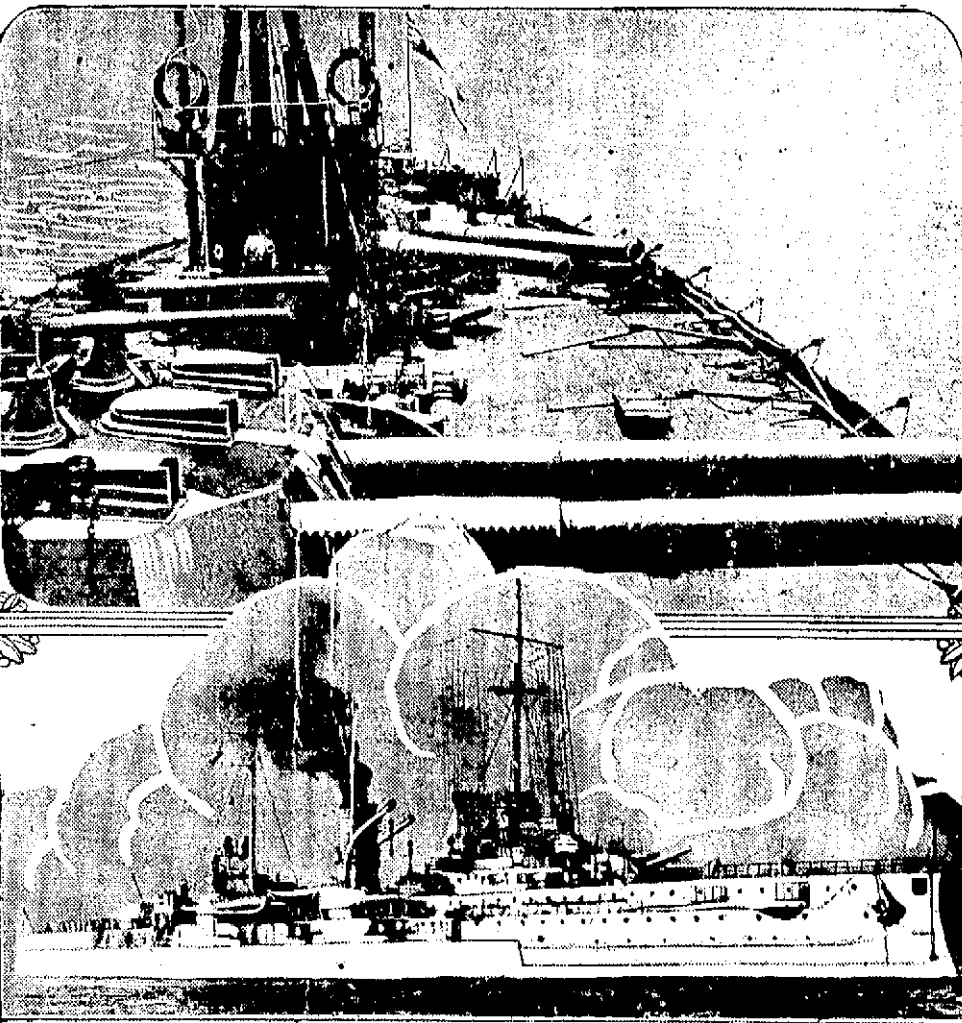
Miss Emma Gerry of North Kittery visited relatives here on Friday.

D. A. Trefethen of Taunton, Mass., visited Mr. and Mrs. James Locke of the Intervene on Thursday.

Miss Lottie Windrich is passing a few days at Rye Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, and son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert of Gardner, Mass., arrived today to visit the former's daughter, Mrs. Daniel

Types of English and German Warships That Jockeyed For Advantage For North Sea Battle.



Photos by American Press Association.

While developments in the land side of the general European war came thick and fast with the German invasion of Belgium and Luxembourg the naval end of the conflict moved slower. It was apparent that the supreme test between the English and German fleets in the North sea was to be carefully arranged. Neither side was anxious to risk the slightest point in strategic strength. England realized that with her fleet defeated in the North sea it would be a vital blow and greatly enhance Germany's chances of winning the war. Germany knew that if her fleet was wiped out she could hardly hope to hold her own on land against such tremendous odds. The stern of the great English battleship Iron Duke is shown at the top in fighting trim with her huge guns pointing for a double broadside. The bottom picture shows Germany's great Blücher, one of her best fighting ships, though not her largest.

KITTERY POINT

Items of interest from the Harbor Town.

Mrs. M. B. Whelan of Winthrop, Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry.

John W. Randall and family moved to Portsmouth on Friday. Mr. Randall's condition is reported as somewhat improved.

Cushman Phillips of Kittery visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Phillips, on Friday.

Miss Hertha Keene of the Isles of Shetland visited her father, M. W. Keene, on Thursday.

Arrived, schooner George R. Smith, Calais, Me., for Boston; schooner J. Kennedy, Boston for Portland; schooner Freddie Eaton, Boston for Calais, Me.; schooner yacht Intrepid of New York; Lloyd Phoenix, owner; power yacht Hecia II of New York; B. B. Hawkins, owner.

Arrived and sailed, power yacht Shad of Boston, D. L. Dickman, owner.

Sailed, steam yacht Levantir of New York, J. C. Meadows, owner; schooner yacht Enchantress of New York, William E. Gillin, owner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher Wright of Philadelphia are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Decatur.

Miss Sargent of Boston is the guest of Miss Grace Treadwell.

Rev. Mr. Amazeen of Dover, N. H., will occupy the pulpit of the First Christian church at 2 p. m. on Sunday.

Congregational church, at 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor, Rev. L. J. Merry.

12:15 Sunday school, Miss Julia H. Duncan, superintendent. 5 p. m., Christian Endeavor.

The music for the morning service is as follows:

Prelude, piano and organ, Melody in F. Rubenstein.

Miss Esther Drake and Mrs. Currier. Anthem, duet, "Hark, Hark, My Soul." Novin.

Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Howells. Response, "Lord, Have Mercy Upon Us."

Offertory solo, "O, for the Wings of a Dove." Mendelssohn.

Mrs. Howells.

Miss Lillian W. Godfrey is enjoying two weeks' rest from her duties as bookkeeper in Sweetser's store, Portsmouth.

Mrs. Frances Sawyer has returned to the home of her daughter, after spending the summer with friends in South Berwick.

The K. F. G. Club was pleasantly entertained on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Jennie Berry. Refreshments of sherbet and assorted cake were served by the hostess.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waldron is ill.

The A. V. Club was pleasantly entertained by Mrs. Roy Norton on Friday afternoon.

Rev. Roger W. Churchill is reported

seriously ill at his summer cottage at Old Orchard.

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MANY WILL BE DISAPPOINTED

There Are No Dimes Bearing
the Mint Mark of
R or F.

Have you seen any friends going over every dime they get searching in vain for a mint better lately? Of course, are you trying like hundreds of misguided people in all sections of the country to collect four dimes with the initial P, Q, R and D on them? All in the hopes of getting a Ford automobile for no more than the 10 cents represented by your four dimes?

If you are you might as well look for \$10 bills with a picture of Kaiser Wilhelm on them, in the hopes of becoming a homesteader in France or England. A bettlesome report has spread the country like wildfire to the effect that four dimes bearing the above initials, returned to the Ford Motor company would entitle the lucky person to a Ford automobile. The strange tale has been the hobby of thousands for over three months, and, doubtless, many Portsmouth cash girls, soda clerks, conductors, newshoys, bartenders and other professionals have been bit by the bug, minutely scrutinizing every 10-cent piece that came into their hands.

Don't do it! There are no dimes bearing the mint marks R or F. Besides, though a Ford car does not cost as much as others, the price has not yet been reduced to 40 cents.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Mary McCarthy.

Mrs. Mary McCarthy, widow of the late John McCarthy, passed away at her home on Boston street Friday afternoon after a short illness. Mrs. McCarthy is survived by two daughters, Mrs. John Holland and Miss Mary A. McCarthy, and five grand children and three great grand children.

BACK FROM IRELAND

Police Officer John Murphy, who has been on a trip to Ireland and England returned home on Friday noon. He arrived the previous day on the steamship Philadelphia, and he was in Europe during all of the excitement of the mobilization of the English troops.

Don't miss seeing the big act at Music Hall, The Five Musical Marines—a big hit.



HERSHBERG
Master-Craft
CLOTHES

Men dress better nowa- days than ever before

We help by recommending Morse's Clothes of Refinement, Hershberg's Master-Craft Clothes, Hathaway and Leighton's Shirts, Arrow Brand Collars, New York and Boston Neckwear, Dent's Gloves, Latest Blocks of Stiff and Soft Hats, Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases, Automobile Dusters, Gloves and a Fine Line of Caps.

N. H. BEANE & CO.,

5 CONGRESS ST.

22 HIGH ST.

FERRO PORTABLE

Row Boat Engines

COME IN AND SEE THEM

A. P. Wendell & Co.

2 Market Square

Phone: 850

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, NEW CASTLE

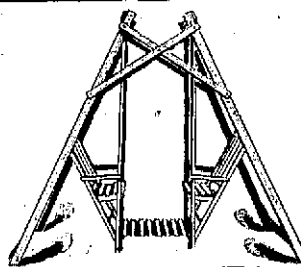
A public praise service will be held in the Congregational church, New Castle, Sunday at 5 p. m., under the auspices of the Salvation Army, Portsmouth Corps. Special music and singing and interesting talks will be features of the service. Dr. E. B. Goodall will assist with the music. C. A. Parker, the pastor, and Captain and Mrs. Beech will also be present with a number of S. A. members. The public is cordially invited. The service will be preceded by a half-hour open air meeting, weather permitting.

CUT PRICES IN Oil Stoves

Standard Blue Flame Wickless Oil Stoves

2-burner, cut to.....\$2.98

3-burner, cut to.....\$3.98



Lawn Swings

4-passenger Lawn Swings, marked from \$7.50 to.....\$4.98

2-passenger Lawn Swings, marked from \$4.50 to.....\$3.98

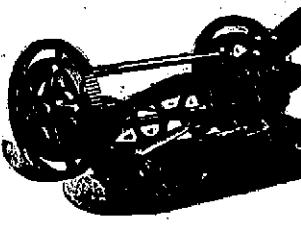
Call and examine them. Every one warranted.

Lawn Mowers

"Our Leader," marked down to.....\$2.28

"Our Leader," marked down to.....\$2.08

"New Princess," marked down to.....\$4.98



W. E. PAUL, Agt. 87 MARKET ST., PORTSMOUTH

THE COMPANY WITH THE PYRAMID

44 CONSECUTIVE YEARS OF PYRAMIDAL PROGRESS

NEW HAMPSHIRE FIRE INSURANCE CO.

1908-1909	1909-1910
1910-1911	1911-1912
1912-1913	1913-1914
1914-1915	1915-1916
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2564-2565	2565-2566
2566-2567	2567-2568
2568-2569	2569-2570

Interesting Items

OFFERINGS BY
THE D. F. BORTHWICK STORE

Belts, Girdles and Ribbons.

Crepe Ties, Embroidered and Lace Neckwear.

Muslin Underwear
Special Night Robe 98c.

Embroidered Handkerchiefs 12 1-2c and 25c.

Embroidery Threads and Knitting Wools.

New Lace Flounces and Edges.

White and Colored Silk Hosiery.

LOCAL DASHES

One half of the month is gone.
Dr. Pickering, dentist, 32 Congress St.

Next week is to be carnival week at York Beach.

Mish of all kinds at Clark's Branch. Tel. 133.

It was quiet in police circles Friday, but two drunks being recorded.

The outlook is good for a big business today.

Bolton and live lobsters at Clark's Branch, Tel. 133.

The M. Mitchell Davis came up to this city and cooled this morning.

Upholstering, hair mattresses renovated. Margeson Brothers. Phone 670

John M. Dowd's Marble and Granite Monumental Works, 22 Market Street.

The moving picture camera at the game this afternoon attracted many who would like to be famous.

Barge 27 arrived Friday afternoon from Baltimore with a cargo of soft coal for the Consolidation Coal Co.

There was a baseball game at the play ground on Friday evening between two teams from the Sunset League.

Today is the last opportunity to see the splendid musical team at the Portsmouth theatre, pronounced by all as one of the finest on the circuit.

The largest stock of bicycles and tires ever in Portsmouth at W. F. Woods. Tires \$2.00 to \$5.00; bicycles \$20.00 to \$50.00. Iver Johnson bicycles are best.

On account of the service at New Castle there will be no meeting at the S. A. in the afternoon, and the evening meeting in the Hall, State street, will commence at 8 p. m. Sunday.

Lobsters and fish of all kinds caught by our own boats, fresh every day. E. Jameson & Sons. Tel. 245.

Hard and soft wood for sale. We have some extra dry pine timbers. Regan & Clair, 235 Cate street. Tel. 1594M.

The five-masted schooner Fannie Palmer has finished discharging her cargo and sailed this morning for Baltimore.

Wanted, experienced cook, good wages, no washing or ironing. Apply C. A. Roby, Rye North Beach, N. H. Tel. 1156M.

The saying, "Throw away your hammer and buy a horn" should be taken to heart by those who are always knocking Portsmouth.

Lawn mowers, scissors, knives and all edge tools sharpened; saws filed, umbrellas mended, toys made, locks repaired, and razors honed and re-handled at Horne's, 33 Daniel street.

Small Boon Island mackerel at Clark's Branch, Tel. 133.

The members of the Chew-Choo club are anxiously awaiting that challenge from the Peanut club for a game of either golf or tennis and several of the members are indulging in daily practice in anticipation of the coming contest for supremacy.

ESCAPED CONVICT ARRESTED HERE

Alfred Jones, Wanted in Connecticut, Falls Into Hands of Local Police.

Alfred Jones, colored, an escaped convict from the Connecticut prison at Cheshire, Conn., was arrested here today by Officer Shannon. Jones has been at large but a short time having escaped on August 7. The police were tipped off that he might land in this city and he arrived on Friday and after engaging as a teamster went to work today.

He was serving a year's sentence for breaking and entering when he succeeded in getting away. The nature and description of Jones sent here by the Connecticut authorities helped greatly to identify the prisoner, but he denies that he was ever in the state of Connecticut and claims to have come from New York. An officer from the prison will arrive here tomorrow to carry him back. A reward of \$25 was offered by the state for his arrest.

NAVY YARD NEWS

Dangerously Ill

Alfred Treacartin, electrical engine tender in the yard power plant, is reported dangerously ill at his home in Rye as a result of lockjaw caused from recent injuries to his hand received while at work with a circular saw.

Report Received Today

The report of the board of inspection and survey made on the U. S. S. San Francisco and Nashville as to the necessary work, arrived back from the department today. Most of the recommendations made by the board are said to have been approved by the bureau.

Shipwrights Get a Call

Six shipwrights for the hull division were called by the labor board on Friday.

Will Make Changes

The department of public works will later make improvements on eight electric capstans attached to the dry dock. This is made necessary by the high tides which interfere with the working of the electric appliances since the dry dock was constructed.

Doing Good Work

The thirty men employed on the construction of the steel coal barges in the shiphouse are doing excellent work which means much to the local yard owing to the keen competition in the building of these boats by other yards. The local yard will be a little behind some other yards in the completion of the barges but the cost is what is going to count and the Portsmouth yard promises to surprise the department when the figures of all yards are sent in.

Cannot Bid for Building

Although Mare Island officials believed that the construction of a battleship could be successfully accomplished at that yard without the aid of a floating crane—the need for which is great, however, irrespective of battleship construction—and figured that the cost of absolutely essential equipment would amount to only \$117,400, Secretary Daniels has decided that a greater amount would be required and for that reason has decided not to allow a bid.



Friday and Saturday, some reels of specially selected subjects.

"The Perils of Pauline," the tenth episode of the famous \$25,000 prize contest picture, in two reels, by the Pathé players.

"The Hills of Silence," three reel Bison drama of the west in the days of 49, with Cleo Madison and Frank Manning. A romance full of action, following the misfortunes of two families who emigrated to California and who finally found peace in the hills.

"Blue Pete's Escape," two reel Romance drama. The story of a successful detective who mixed for years with crooks and never appeared at headquarters.

Mutual Weekly.
"The Great Toe Mystery," Keystone comedy.

"Thanks for the Lobster," O. E. Story; and "Camp Meeting Band," F. A. Mills; sung by Miss Margaret Pearson.

Coming Monday, "Comes of Yellowstone," 2 reel American drama; "In a Persian Garden," two reel Eclair drama; and "The Substitutes," two reel Thanhouser drama.

low Mare Island to submit a bid for building one of the new dreadnoughts.

THE HERALD HEARS

That Col. Roosevelt will not pass through this city on Tuesday next on his way to Portland.

That the Riddleford Journal under the heading "Thirty Years Ago" says "Frank O'Connell's dog Spot has thus far this season caught 2 woodchucks, 16 skunks, 5 rabbits and a crow."

That Spot was some canine sure enough.

That he must have been going home when he got the blackbird that puts the corn crops out of business.

That the canines of today are not in Spot's class.

That they give their time to chasing motorcycles, automobiles and cats.

That times have changed since Spot's bark was heard.

That one Portsmouth man who knows the game has hit it rich on sugar stocks.

That a woman detective working in Dover has caused some surprises there of late.

That she did her work among the leading business houses of that city.

That more than one clerk will have a slight remembrance of the female gumshoe artist.

That all strange females are now getting the once over when they come in for a trade.

That the Thomas Nelson Page summer home at York Harbor brings \$3,000 in rent for this season.

That a microscope is needed to read the safely first signs on Congress street.

That the railroad must have been shy for paint and wood.

That larger signs with bigger letters reading, "Safety first, dangerous corner" would have been more appropriate.

PERSONALS.

Miss Dorothy Lear is passing the day in Boston.

Arthur Dickey of Manchester was a visitor here on Friday.

W. M. Morton left for Alton Bay today for a sojourn there.

Miss Dorothy Flynn of this city is the guest of friends in Concord.

Miss Catherine McDonough is passing three weeks at Jackson, N. H.

Mr. Stanley Nelson is spending the week-end with friends at Rollins Farm.

Mr. George Hersey is enjoying a vacation from her duties at the D. F. Borthwick store.

Mr. Charles W. Gray of the Consolidation Coal Company was in Dover today on business.

Charles G. Jenness and family of State street return on Sunday from Hadding camp ground.

Morris Hard, the popular clerk at A. E. Rand's store, leaves on Monday to enjoy a two weeks' vacation.

Edwin Churchill begins his vacation on Monday, which he will enjoy at York Beach with Mrs. Churchill.

Major C. W. Harold and wife of Medford, Mass., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harold of Daniel street.

Letter Carrier Ralph H. Bigger returned to his duties today after a vacation of two weeks which he passed at Wells, Me.

Col. H. C. Taylor and wife, who have been passing the season at the Farrar, Rye Beach, have returned to their home in this city.

The many friends of Miss Mary Neville will be glad to know that she is improving from her recent operation at the Portsmouth Hospital.

Harold C. Smart, foreman of the composing room of The Morning Chronicle, is passing the week end at Beverly, Mass., with his sister, Mrs. A. P. Haskell.

Dr. Herbert S. Hayford and little daughter Louise of Detroit, Mich., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler M. Hayford of Meeting House Hill.

Mr. Charles Woodsum of Cornwall street is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from his duties at the Rockingham Power plant and is spending the same in Maine.

A postcard from Richard Donovan, who has been under treatment at the Exeter hospital for some time past, states that he is greatly improved and will shortly leave that institution.

A postcard received this morning from Rev. Percy W. Caswell, who has been seriously ill at New Bedford, Mass., states that he is very much improved in health, the fever having left him.

WHIST CLUB MEETS.

Mrs. George Fernald Entertains the Vice Versa Club on Friday.

The Vice Versa Whist Club met with Mrs. George Fernald at her pleasant home on Maplewood avenue Friday afternoon. A very enjoyable time was spent by all. Arrangements were made for an invitation party to be held in Newington early in September to increase funds for the New York trip.

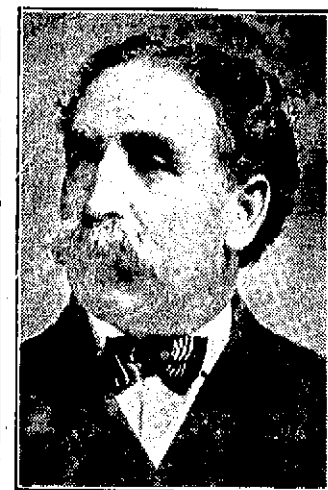
The energetic officers of this up-to-date club are:

President, Mrs. Catherine Badger. Vice President, Mrs. Marion Pryor. Treasurer, Mrs. Rosamond Packard. Secretary, Mrs. Ella Junkins.

GET RE-APPOINTMENTS.

M. J. Griffin and Mrs. Mary I. Wood Will Serve for Another Term.

At a meeting of the governor and council on Friday, Michael J. Griffin was reappointed police commissioner for this city and Mrs. Mary I. Wood was appointed to serve another term as a member of the state board of charities and corrections. Other police commissioners appointed were: Edward J. McGuinness, Dover; Levi B. Tilton of Exeter, John M. Quay of Laconia, Frank W. Sargent of Manchester, Roscoe F. Proctor of Nashua.



MICHAEL J. GRIFFIN, Reappointed Police Commissioner.

and Henry C. Harden of Somersworth.

Scholarships in Dartmouth College were awarded to the following: L. W. Woodward of Berlin, R. N. Barret of Walpole, D. S. Dinsmoor of Laconia, A. G. Eastman of South Lyndeboro, L. F. Hill of West Rumney, H. A. Bean of Newport, R. A. Sawyer of Andover, H. A. Foss of Plymouth, Charles E. Durgin of Concord and M. S. Sanborn of Pittsfield. The following pardons were granted from the state prison: Napoleon Normandeau, sentenced to 20 years from Hillsborough County in 1900; Ernest Young, sentenced to not less than four or more than five years from Belknap county in 1910; William B. Lammman, sentenced to not less than 10 or more than 15 years from Belknap county in 1906.

NOTICE

Osgood Lodge, No. 48, I. O. O. F.

The annual outing of Osgood Lodge No. 48, I. O. O. F., scheduled for Tuesday Aug. 18th, is postponed by vote of the Lodge.

HARRY W. VENNARD, Noble Grand.

CHAS. H. KEMOIE, Rec. Sec.

ch 21.

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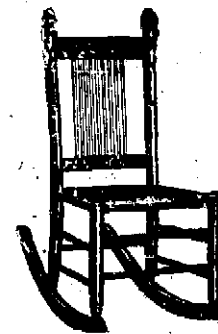
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